

## EVENING BULLETIN

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1901.

If there is to be no change in the Governorship, what is the object of Cooper nursing a boom? Or is it the work of fool friends?

With one bridge caved in, another closed to traffic because it is unsafe and no money in sight for reconstruction, Honolulu hardly requires to be questioned twice on the necessity for a special session.

The beginning of the school year and the call of the Grand Jury all produce the ever ready excuses to remind one that the man is not so far removed from the inspiration of childhood as the difference in years might suggest.

The amount of confidence in the "government" through the Hamakua district is found in the refusal of laboring men to turn out, and fight fire on the say so of the Governor's promise to pay at the next session of the Legislature.

To smoke or not to smoke serves for excitement in view of dull times in politics and business. Like Franklin Austin, Manager Baerentzen holds himself solely responsible to the people who have put up the money to set the cars in motion.

The crowds that turn out for the baseball games of the winter league are proof positive of the popularity of the game with the Honolulu public. A new baseball ground or improvement in the Punahou field is a movement in the interest of good sport that ought to attract favorable action from philanthropic men with money.

The Ventura mail should bring the final news of the Thurstonian conspiracy against Judge Humphreys. If the decision is for Humphreys the Advertiser may be expected to repeat its wild assertion that Humphreys is a liar. It will say so any way, but it will have the usual impossible task of making the public believe in what it says.

Franklin Austin begins to talk sense when he says he will seek no vindication and will answer only to the donors for the expenditure of money entrusted to him. These are the people who have a right to question the expenditure of money they have given for the cause of temperance. The Murphy temperance cause is a good one. It is doing good work and will continue to do it if the critics will not allow their fear of politics to interfere with the work of saving men from the evils of drink.

### ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

Neither lack of time nor knowledge of the national scope of the project can furnish sufficient excuse for Hawaii's failure to have a competent representation at the exposition to be held at St. Louis in 1903 in commemoration of the Louisiana purchase by Thomas Jefferson. Already plans are being made in St. Louis which include Hawaii. It is then high time the people of the Territory as represented in the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association should give the matter more than passing attention.

The Bulletin has published the fact that John Barrett will visit Hawaii in the interests of the exposition. Enough is now known, however, of the project, its national and international scope to warrant preliminary preparations. When Barrett arrives here he ought to find that his mission is already practically complete. It is naturally expected of Hawaii that it will make a good showing of its agricultural products, its schools, in fact all of its marked evidences of material, moral and social progress. The St. Louis exposition will unquestionably eclipse the world's fair and this Territory should figure accordingly.

### DAVID KUPIHEA INJURED.

David Kupihea, formerly clerk in the office of Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan, met with a very painful accident yesterday afternoon. He and a number of companions had procured a canoe from a native living in the vicinity of the Kalihi camp and had paddled over to Quarantine Island for the purpose of doing some shooting. Kupihea had with him a 12-gauge shotgun. As he was about to alight from the canoe, he stood the gun up beside the boat and started to jump out. Just then the gun fell over on the sand and was discharged. The charge of shot in the gun caught Kupihea in the left arm, making an ugly wound. Fortunately it is not dangerous, and the young man will get over the effects of his accident in a few days. He is at present at the home of some natives living near the receiving station in Kalihi.

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## SPENDTHRIFT TRUST CASE

J. A. Magoon, guardian of Rebecca Panee Humekua, now Rebecca Panee, a spendthrift, has filed an answer to the petition for termination of the trust. He denies that petitioner did not know the nature of the proceedings when first instituted or since.

The guardian says he allowed petitioner \$1 a week, an amount stated by herself as sufficient, and in addition other sums of money, besides paying house rent, dress bills, etc., and from time to time buying household furniture for her.

He denies that he solicited petitioner to make her will in his favor, but says he had in his keeping a will made by her. This he had seen a few weeks ago, when the seals were broken at her request, after which it was sealed up again and left with him. She has no relatives except collateral and she had expressed a wish that her divorced husband should have none of her property.

Mr. Magoon denies that petitioner is now sober in habit, saying she relapsed after an abstinence secured through the gold cure. Lately he says she has been drinking excessively and not long since fired a revolver in a drunken altercation, for which she was taken to the station house.

The guardian says he recently arranged to lease a piece of her property at \$75 a month which hitherto had been yielding but \$30 a year. He had never tried to sell land to her for a home, but at her request had tried to find a suitable lot. Her first claim he had filed with the Commission.

Up to the time of receiving the petition for termination of the trust, the guardian says he had never had the slightest intimation from the petitioner that she was dissatisfied with his management of her affairs. On the contrary, she had expressed appreciation of what he had done for her in saving her from otherwise inevitable beggary.

## FATHER STRANGLES CHILD

Funaki Kasaburo, a Japanese, aged about 50 years, is being held in a cell at the police station, pending an investigation into a case of cold blooded murder which he himself admitted Saturday night he had committed on the afternoon of that day. Kasaburo strangled to death his own daughter, a child a little over two years of age.

It was at about 11 o'clock at night that the Japanese in question appeared at the police station and laid on the receiving clerk's counter, a bundle wrapped in a blanket. When asked what it was he had, he explained that it was the body of his little daughter. The deputy sheriff was sent for and he was soon engaged in a rigid examination of the Japanese.

The story told by the man is substantially this. On Saturday afternoon, he carried out a part of a plan which he had determined on. He was partly paralyzed and could not work. For this reason, he thought it best to kill his three children and then do away with himself. He took his youngest child from his home on Liliha street up towards the mountains and in a lonely spot, strangled it. The realization of what he had done coming forcibly upon him, he was unable to carry out the remainder of his plan and so took the dead child to the police station. He wished to give himself up. When asked why he did not kill the other two children, he said that he was afraid to face his wife after he had killed the youngest child.

A post mortem examination on the body of the child was held and a Coroner's jury was summoned. All the jurors with the exception of one, handed their fees to Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth, telling him to give the money to the mother of the dead child. This was done. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon.

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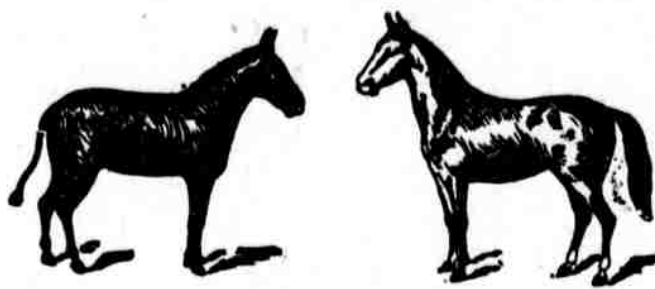
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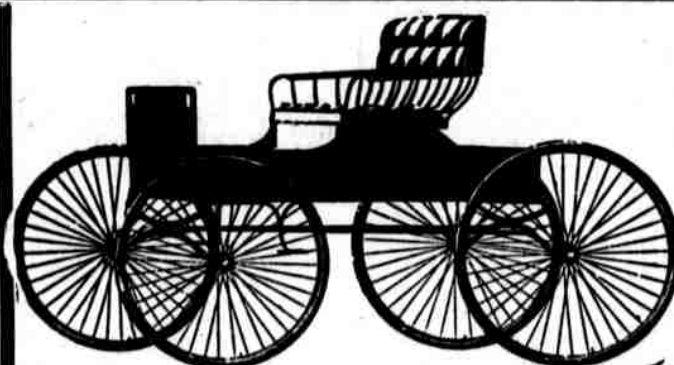
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